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The Glasgow

Where editorial notice of advertisements requested, it will be given and charged for.

From the Watchman. Reminiscences of Missouri-1819.

By an Old Pioneer.

ing a stream navigable for steamboats, and

almost boundless."

On the 7th January, I rode to Franklin and preached at night to a few persons.—

Next night I preached in Boonville, where ble cabin of Mr. Forbes, where Mr. Patthe people gave good attention. On re-terson had sent an appointment to preach turning across the river next day, I found but it failed in reaching the place. We enthe Rev. Nicholas Patterson in town. Mr. joyed a comfortable dinner, had our horses P. was an itinerant missionary from Phila- fed, and after praying with the family we delphia, and sent to the Far West by the Board of the General Assembly of the PresThis must have been in the range of Moun byterian church. I had seen and formed an Nebo church, where I attended the General acquaintance with him the preceeding sum- Associaton in 1849. mer at St. Louis. He was a graduate of Princeton College, N. J., where he also character and habits of those we visited was studied theology, of medium talents as a in family government. Many of the fami-preacher, but possessed an amiable dispo-lies we called on, like the one described: sition, great simplicity of character, and were not only wretchedly ignorant and filthy was habitually devotional. We traveled in but wholly destitute of skill in family govcompany through the frontier settlements, ernment. Children were left to act out visiting every log cabin we could find, their vicious propensities, without the least reading the scriptures, conversing, exhorting and praying with every family. When and restrain their ungovernable passions. opportunity offered, we would send an appeintment shead, and gather in a congrega- THIRD DISTRICT .-- We understand that tion. Our principal range was South of the Americans and Whigs of the Third Con- also to avow, and to vindicate here, the its of the confederacy who believes that I their Steam Wool Carding establishment is the Missouri and Westward to the farthest gressional District, contemplate bringing principles he maintained in his sermon .- James Buchanan would now be Presisettlements. Many of the settlers then out N. F. Givens, Esq., a talented lawyer of scattered through that region were real of Clerk county, as candidate for Congress, slavery as we think of it. Any man has a for the superhuman genius and talents of the superhuman geniu settlements. Many of the settlers then out N. F. Givens, Esq., a talented lawyer of frontier squatters, who lived in single log in opposition to Gen. Clark, the Democrat- right to publish his opinions on that subject Henry A. Wise? Yes, sir, he is the greatcabins of the most inferior quality, and ic nominee. At the Circuit Court at Keytes, whenever he pleases. It is a subject of est man of the age, and is destined, if he made a corn-field of half-a-dozen acres, and a "truck-patch," on which they raised cabbages, turnips, cucumbers and melons.—

bages, turnips, cucumbers and melons. preacher of the gospel for twenty years,

TER TAMILY. The only appearance of roads we found eral years past. were "bridle-paths," that pursued a zigzag He will make a good race, and will be we were pursuing, we found a cabin about __[St. Louis Intelligencer. twelve feet square, made of such rough

passage of the wintry winds between the logs. We had to "stoop low," as Cot- and the Constitution in 1819—A Resay this? that there is no law to punish him?

STEINMETZ & DIGGES, MANLIUS BRANHAM. ton Mather advised Franklin when he Single copies of The Times, put up in bumped his head against the cross-beam, to wrappers, can always be had at the office at five get in at the door-way. The floor was the get in at the door-way. The floor was the says: Yearly advertisers are restricted to their legitimate business. Other advertisements will lodging places of the inmates were a spebe charged at regular rates. cies of scaffolds around the walls, and ele-

No charge for inserting deaths, but fifty cless of scaffolds around the walls, and ele-cents per square will be charged for obituary notices—to be paid in advance.

stellar we found eight human beings, male and, among them, that slaves are property shelter we found eight human beings, male and, among them, that slaves are property The charge for marriage notices is left to the bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the and female, and the youngest nearly full size. Soon as we entered, the youngsters States; that the language of the Declaration nation; while we were yet in a state of colrushed out with an expression that proba- of Independence about all being created bly was a mixture of wonder and fear.— free and equal was not meant to apply to denly removed. Yet while it continues, if The old man and woman remained. He colored people; and that in old times every is a blot on our national character, and evewas either offended by having his domicile body believed these doctrines. invaded by decent looking persons, or he In the year 1819, the Rev. Jacob Gruber, that it will be effectually, though it must be was too stupid to converse much. She was a Minister of the Baltimore Conference of gradually wiped away; and earnestly looks more tractable and answered our questions the Methodist Episcopal Church, was tried for the means by which this necessary ob-I will now resume my journal, commenc- as though she felt some interest in the con- in the Frederick county Court, Maryland, ject may be attained. And until it shall be ing January 1st, 1819, on which I left versation. His shock-headed appearance for "attempting to excite insubordination accomplished, until the time shall come Franklin and rode twenty-five miles, a north- was as though he had slept alternately on a and insurrection among slaves" by preach- when we can point without a blush, to the

western course to Chariton, where I called heap of cockle burs, and ashes. The young ing a sermon in which he set forth the evils language held in the Declaration of Indepenon and received a cordial welcome from men and women would show their dingy of slavery and the duties of masters. Mr. dence, every friend of humanity will seek to Gen. Duff Green and his family. It may faces through the crevices between the logs, Roger B. Taney was one of the counsel for enlighten the galling chain of slavery, and now am se the inhabitants on my route to and in the door-way. It was not from des- for the defense; and in a pamphlet account better, to the utmost of his power, the read my remarks and speculations about the titution of water that the whole family re- of the trial, published in 1819, at Freder- wretched condition of the slave." new country in which I traveled for a mained unwashed, for a fine spring burst icktown, Md., by David Martin, and now "The country over which I rode is natu- Their dress was an object that attracted my of slavery, of the rights of man, and of the rally rich and fertile and rapidly settling, attention, while my colleague made the ef- Declaration of Independence, at that time. This part of the territory will soon become fort to instruct them in some of the primi- For the benefit of Mr. Taney's good name, persons from the meshes of the know-noththe garden of Missouri. The surface of tive truths of religion. Not a particle of and for the purpose of letting every one ings. The question arises, did he save himthe land over which for a few miles I trav- cloth of any kind did I discover about their compare his former opinions with his recent self? It is currently reported on the streets eled before I reached this new town, is bodies. Men and women were dressed in decision, we offer a few extracts from his here that Col. Stewart himself took all the

rough and broken, but will probably become skins that once the wild deer claimed, but opening speech for the defense. Chariton, containing about thirty families, has been laid off on a stream of the same name. In the winter of 1816-'17, it were "raised in the States," which on fur
War. TANEY SHOWS THE RELATION OF THE R was the wintering ground of a tribe of In- ther inquiry meant North Carolina; there piscopal Church, and it is not necessary to dians. The following summer, three or they were married, and one or two children tell you, that the religious society to which four log cabins were erected. Within a were born. There she and "the old man" he belongs, is nearly as numerous as any year the increase has been rapid, and in joined a Baptist church, and heard preach- other society of Christians in the State; and view of trade and business, it is thought to ing once in a month. Neither had been to the equal of any other; in the general order took all the "horrible oaths," and swallowed be superior to any situation on the Missou- school in early life. They soon moved "be, and decorum of their behavior, in their mor- down the trimmings with a relish-and ri river. The Chariton consists of three youd the settlements," and had continued aldeportment, and in their habits of obedi- withdrew in March, 1856, He was thereprincipal streams or branches, that take to move as the "settlements" came near ence to the laws. It was, at a very early their rise in the great prairies far in the them. They had been in Missouri some period of his life, that Mr. Gruber became [Columbia Statesman. north, each of which, when not unusually three or four years, and supposed they would a member of this society, and took upon low, is navagable for keel boats. These have to move again soon, for they heard the himself the duties of a Minister of the Gosbranches unite their waters in one noble "settlements" were getting into the Boone's pel. In this vocation he has faithfully lachannel as they approach the town, form- Lick country, and the land was to be sold. bored for more than twenty years; and he

a safe harbour at all seasons. "This stream forms a beautiful semi-cir- vation for sinners, through Jesus Christ, fervent piety and unwesried zeal. We cle, in the bend of which lies the town site, she wept add said, "That's jest what I shall also prove to you by a most respecta- ed to the scarcity of provisions in our counthe lower end of the circle touching on the Missouri. On the east side of the town plat lies a range of hills or bluffs, and giving a remantic and variegated appearance.

She well and said, This jest that I shall also prove to you by a most respectable with the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the discipline of that society, to examine the prove to you by a most respectable with same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the discipline of that society, to examine the discipline of that society, to examine the prove to you by a most respectable with same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the discipline of that society, to examine the prove to you by a most respectable with the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the discipline of that society, to examine the prove to you by a most respectable with the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the discipline of that society, to examine the prove to you by a most respectable with the same Church, whose who are out of provisions to know how to save as much time and labor. The discipline of that society, to examine the prove to you by a most respectable with the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same Church, whose duty it has often been, according to the without the same characteristic than the same characteristic than the same characteristic than the ing a romantic and variegated appearance. She "wanted a hyme book mighily," and we into the conduct and character of the ac- can, I propose to inform them where they Some, like pyramids, rise abruptly into the gave her a small one and also a Testament. cused, that during the whole course of his cannot get it, having myself been in differair, and from their summits show one of the We read a chapter, gave some familiar ministry, the Reverend gentleman who is ent counties and heard from others during most delightful prospects in nature. As- explanations, and prayed with them; but all now on his trial has sustained a character of the last ten days. cending one of these bluffs, which rose ma- we could say, aided by the persuations of spotless integrity. jestically from the town site, I had an ex- the mother, we could not get one of the tensive view of the surrounding country .- young folks in the cabin. She said "they To the west and north-west the prospect is had never heard a human pray in all their born days." MODE OF CONDUCTING THE MISSION.

MORE CIVILIZED BEINGS. We crossed the Lamine, and were hospi,

One of the most striking contrasts in the

Mr. Givens is an old line Whig, though INNABITARTS - MODE OF LIVING - A SQUAT- he voted for Fillmore, and has acted inde- our great act of National Independence, and to represent Virginia and the South, in thunpendently with the Amercan party for sev- insisted on the principles contained in that der, lightning, or in rain."

course from one cabin to another. Seeing warmly supported against Clark, by the A- er, are deaf to the calls of humanity; and he a smoke at a little distance from the trail mericans and Whigs of the Third District. warned them of the evils they might bring

lift, with a sort of wooden and dirt chimney, rice. - The Secretary of the Interior, by that might have been a protection to the in- direction of the President of the United from the bosom of the mother; and this I am May to explore North in the British pos-

surrection.

The Philadelphia Bulletin of May 5th,

The Hon. Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has, in this year of grace 1857, delivered a according to the Constitution of the United

out within twenty yards of the cabin .- lying before us, we find Mr. Taney's views

On conversing with the old woman about now fills a post of high rank and great conan experience of grace and the way of sal- fidence in his church, the reward of his

> "It is well known that the gradual and peaceable abolition of slavery in these States, is one of the objects which the Methodist Society have steadily in view, No slaveholder is allowed to be a Minister of the Church. Their Preachers are accustomed, in their sermons, to speak of the injustice and oppressions of slavery. The opinion of Mr. Gruber on this subject, nobody could doubt. And if any slave-holder believed it dangerous to himself, his family. or the community, to suffer his slaves to learn that all slavery is unjust and oppressive; and persuade himself that they would not of themselves be able to make the disfrom attending the assemblies, where such doctrines were likely to be preached. Mr. Gruber did not go to the slaves; they came to him. They could not have come, if their ly.

masters had chosen to prevent them.

HE VINDICATES FREE SPEECH. he is a Minister of the Gospel, not only to fall, says: defend himself from this prosecution, but ... Where is the democrat in the broad lim-

venerated instrument. He did rebuke those masters, who, in the exercise of powupon themselves. He did speak with abhorrence of those reptiles, who live by trading bluck Jackpoles, as any stout man could REMOVAL OF THE FAVETTE LAND Or- in human flesh, and enrich themselves by tearing the husband from the wife-the infant

So far is he from being the object of punishment in any form of proceedings, that we are prepared to maintain the same principles, and to use. if necessary, the same lan-guage here in the lemple of justice, and in GLASGOW, MO. the presence of those who are the ministers of the law. A hard necessity, indeed, compels us to endure the evil of slavery for a time. It was imposed upon us by another and Sh onial vassalage. It cannot be easily or sudry real lover of freedom, confidently hopes

The Question and the Answer,

"Col. Stewart, in a speech to the people of Scott, boasted that he had saved many oaths of the 'dark-lantern party.' Will some of his friends deny this report, for it MANUFACTURERS of the EXCELSION is doing him no good. We wish to know whether Col. Stewart ever belonged to the order, and if so, when did he withdraw?"-- Bank Vaults, and Vault Doors, Bank Safes of iron and hardened steel, Bank, Vault and Safe Locks, Hay and Platform St. Louis Herald.

Col Stewart's friends may deny the report if they choose, but it is nevertheless true. He joined the "order" in December, 1854fore a kwow-nothing some fifteen months .-

South-West Missouri. We clip the following letter from the Springfield Mirror of the 21st inst:

LEBANON, Mo. May 8th, 1857. Mr. J. W. Bonen-Dear Sir:-I believe the attention of the press has not been call-

I have seen some and heard of other citizens from Polk county passing through this county on the hunt of bread stuffs. I was in Dallas county and learned they had scarcely enough to subsist upon. I learn from good authority that the wheat is all gone from Linn Creek, and that Camden and Miller counties have nothing to spare. Laclede county, I think, can support her own citizens, if those who have corn will stop feeding their work horses. I have been in Texas county, where, according to the statements of the citizens, there is not exceeding one bushel of corn to each family, and al most no wheat. I learned that Wright county was in but little better condition, and covery, it was in his power to prevent them the Railroad obtain supplies from St. Lou-Oregon worse than Texas. Counties near is, where a large amount must be obtained or a large portion of the State suffer severe-Respectfully, yours,

W. B. HARRISON.

Gov. Wise's Prospects Improving .- A "Mr. Gruber feels that it is due to his correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, own character; to the station he fills; to the intending to recommend Gov. Wise as a respectable society of Christians to which candidate for the United States Senate this Wool Carding Machine,

"Mr. Gruber did quote the language of speak a preference for him above all others,

About the Mormons.

The New York Herald of the 19th says:

hear, are going to leave here on the first of and Olive oils; copal, demar, coach and Japan

Boot & Shoe Manufacturers AND DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes, Leather, Shoemakr's Findings, &c.

JUST RECEIVED. A ND for sale, at the Boot and Shoe Store of Stermetz & Digges, twenty-two cases Boots and Shoes, consisting of the following:

7 cases Brogan boots; 2 Trunks Ladies' Shoes; 1 case Water Proof Gents boots; 2 cases Boys Shoes; 3 cases Boys ass'd boots; 2 cases Women's Shoes; 2 cases Genis Winter Boots; 1 case Children's shoes;

2 cases Brogan shoes; ill of which are now opened and for sale, Jan. 15, 1857.

THEO. BARTHOLOW. (Successor to Bartholow & Williams,) Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANT, AND STEAMBOAT AGENT. THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage
extended to Bartholow & Williams for the
past season, I respectfully ask a continuonce of
same, pledging myself to use my best exertions to
merit the same. I have sufe and ample room for every description of storage.

Office second door above Thomson, Lewis & Co.

I am also in the market paying cash for every description of Produce, or will ship per account of Farmers. T. B. Dec. 25, 1856

HYDROSTATIC WORKS, Nos, 99 and 101 Second Street, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. BEARD & BROTHER. SAFES,

SCALES. Counter, Druggists', Standard Scales and Weights Live Stock Scales, Iron and Brass Beams, Scale Frames, Store Wagons, Trucks and Skids.

Of all descriptions; Lift, Force, Steamboat, Chain, Beer, Soda, Air, Lard Oil, Mining and Deep Well Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, Bath Tubs, Lead and

LIGHTNING RODS, Iron and Brass Castings, Wagon Boxes, Sash Weights, Caps and Rubber Leather Hose, Car-[aug. 28, 1856-1y.]

A. P. MACKEY. SURGEON DENTIST, Glasgow, Missouri OFFICE at his residence, on Com-Office.

DENTISTRY.

atronage bestowed upon him, and solicits a con-

inuance of the same All operations in the various branches of his rofession, performed in a most thorough manner, nd warranted, REFERENCE—The entiresatisfaction his work

has given to the hundreds who have employed him during a practice of four years at Fayette.

Office over Taylor & White's Drug Store.
Feb. 5, 1857.

A. A. LADD. JOHN KELLAR. W. PATRICK. & CO.

LADD, PATRICK & CO., Mississippi Planing Mill, Corner of North Main & Smith Sts .. (Near the Shot Tower.) St. Louis, Missouri.

SASH, Doors, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, and all descriptions of Carpenters Work on hand and made to order.

All kinds of Circulan and Scrot. Work March 19, 1027.-5d

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HATS, CAPS AND BONNETS,

BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, CUT-LERY, QUEENSWARE, &c., Glasgow, Mo. Glasgow, Mo.

GEntrance to Dry Goods Department, on itself-Grocery Department on Water street—with passage from one to the other.

March 19, 1857.

STEAM GRIST MILL

AND One mile East of Payette, on the Bonne Largest and Most Splendid As-Femme, near Mrs. Leland's.

pared to card fine wool.

FANCY GROCERIES—Raisins, Figs, Sar-dines, Champagne, old Port, Madeire, Crack-ers, Oranges, Lemons, &c., march5. THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

CASTINGS-A complete assortment, in store and for sale by MASON & TOOLEY.

FRESH IMPORTATIONS.

The New York Herald of the 19th says:

We have letters from Utah Territory, in one of which it is stated as follows:

"I think there will a great many leave here in the spring. Brigham and Connell, with two or three hundred missionaries, I

"I think there will a great many leave here in the spring. Brigham and Connell, with two or three hundred missionaries, I

"I diventify the I late of the reads of cattle and swine. Very little States, has caused the Land Office at Fay- instructed was the head and front of his of- sessions for a more suitable country for sold remarkably cheap by drinking and daubing interfered with the ette, Mo., to be removed to Boonville. varnishes; Paris, chrome and imperial green, in oil; Snow white Zinc: Dyestuffs; all of which will be

BRANHAM & KEISER, Commission & Forwarding MERCHANTS, NO. 53 SECOND STREET

Oct. 9, 1856-tf MSSOURI. CHAS, B. FALLENSTEIN CHAS, WM. GAUSS

FALLENSTEIN, & GAUSS, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS & SHOES Main street No. 18, upstairs, Sr. Louis Missoun

R. P. HANENRAMP. WM. A. HYNES, WHOLESALE GROCERS MERCHANTS.

No. 93 Second street, between Locust and Vin St. Louis, Mo.

Particular attention paid to sales of Hempobacco, Grain, Baconand Lard. [dec6]

HENRY I. LORING & CO., Booksellers and Stationers No. 136 Main street.
Opposite the Bank, St. Louis, Mo.
CONSTANTLY on hand a complete assortment

of all the School Books now in use through out the Western States and Territories Printers and Binders Stock & Material. STATIONERY OF EVERY VARIETY, Cap, Letter, Wrapping Papers, and Blank Books BLANK WORK MADE TO ORDER,

BINDING of every description done to order with neatnes nd dispatch.

The highest market price paid for clean

Cotion and Linen Rags.

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SHOES, HATS, AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY. WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO.

GLASGOW LIVERY STABLE.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. THE subscribers having formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the

LIVERY BUSINESS, would announce to their friends and the pub that they are now prepared to accommodate traveling public, and citizens generally with Carriages, Buggies or Saddle Horses, at a moment's warning, and on terms as favorable as can be asked. In addition to the stock on hand,

EXTENSIVE PURCHASES

A Good Hearse and Carriages. always ready to attend Funerals in the place of Families can at all times rely on good Carriages

Travelers conveyed to any point, and taken FROM THE BOATS, at a moment's notice, thus saving the trouble expense of going to a Ho'el.

Horses bought and sold. Howelf Horses boarded by the day, week or mont.

August 82, 1856. GLASGOW HOUSE

Livery Stable, JOHN T. MARR. HAVING purchased the Glasgow
House Stable, he is prepared to 233
accommodate the traveling public, or private fam-

Carriages, Buggies & Saddle Horses, at short notice. His Carriages and Buggies are ENTIRELY NEW-HIS STOCK FRESHand those who may patronize him will find every-

ilies, with

thing as it should be.

Horses boarded by the day, week or mouth.

Passengers conveyed to any point desired.

Intending to give his entire and personal attention to the business, he hopes to merit and receive a share of the public patronage.

Aug. 28,1800.

JOHN T. MARR.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. THE SUBSCRIBERS, thankful for the liber a patronage received for the last Eleven Years in this place, beg respectfully to announce that

NEW STOCK OF GOODS. and their Wm. Wayland is off to purchase in the different markets the

THE subscribers respectfully announce that of Goods ever brought to Roanoke, which they their Steam Wool Carding establishment is now in Complete Order. Very Smallest Remunerating Profits. They will however, reserve to themselves the priv-

ilege of closing accounts, when they consider a per-son doubtful. A call and examination is respect-fully solicited. WM. WAYLAND & CO. Roanoke, March 19, 1857.

C. D. SULLIVANI& CO. Jewellers, Watch & Clock Makers, No. 30, Fourth St., M. Louis, Mo.

A large and well selected assurtment of clocks, watches, jewelry, silver spoons, &c., onslantly on hand for sale low.

All kinds of Jewelry made to order and neatly epaired. Engraving neatly executed, and all or-ers premptly altended to.

The highest prices paid for old Gold and

WRITE LEAD & LINSEED OIL-2 bbls.
Linseed Oil; 25 kegs pure White Lead.
septi1 THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

WALL PAPER -- WE have a fine assort.
mert of Wall Paper to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

NO. 14.

SMITH'S HOTEL. Glasgow. Mo.

The undersigned has opened a large and ommodious Hotel between Second and and Market and Howard streets, in this Third, and Market and Howard streets, in this city. His house is new, and fitted up in the very best style, and has ample facilities for a first class Hotel. He has spared no pains in making his rooms elegant and comfortable. His table will at all times be furnished in a manner to gratify the utmost reasonable wishes of his guesla.—The situation of his house is one of the most pleasant and healthy in this city.

There is a good livery stable close at hand, where stock will be well attended to. The public are respectfully invited to give him a call.

apu. WM. N. SMITH.

HARRY HOUSE,

BRUNSWICK, MO. THE subscriber has removed to his new there he will be pleased to see his old friends and te travelling public generally. No pains will be pared to render his guests comfortable, and their journ at his house a pleasant one. The hotel as been furnished with every convenience, and e flatters himself, that no house west of St. ouis can excel his. The table will at all times e furnished with the best the market affords—the Bar will be furnished with the most choice iguors. Thankful for the liberal patronage hereograe extended to him, he solicits a continuer.

liquors. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, he solicits a continuance
of the same. N. HARRY.

Brunswick, Feb. 5, 1857.
N. B. Stage Office for all the Lines arriving and
departing at Brunswick, at this House. Also good
stabling attrehed to the house.

GLASGOW HOUSE.

Water Street, Glasgow, Missouri. The undersigned respectfully announces he has leased the above house, and is prepared to secommodate all who will favor him with a call. He has renovated his rooms, and rented those adining, which gives him ample space to accomnodate a greater number of persons than the es-ablishment would heretofore render comfortable.

Stage office for all the lines terminating in Jan. 3, 1857. WM. H. THOMPSON.

Randolph House, Main Street, west side of the Public Square,

HUNTSVILLE, Mo.

THE public are respectfully informed that I have taken possession of the above House, with increased facilities for their accommodation. Several very desirable additions have been made to the Hotel, and I am now fully prepared to entertain in the most comfortable and satisfactory manner, al who may give metheir patronage.

JAMES FLORE.

march 20, 1856. HUNTSVILLE, Mo.

march 20, 1856. S. H. BAILEY. Wholesale Confectioner.

No. 54, Second Street, St. Louis, Mo. WOULD respectfully call your attention tσ his large and complete assortment of Large and Small Stick Candy,

Sugar Plums, Almend Comfits, Rock Candy, Kisses and Lozenges. EXTENSIVE PURCHASES
have already been mide, and they are constantly adding stock suitable for the saddle or harness, and will at all times keep, subject to call, a Strn or 40 Hossis, adapted to all the won's of the community. Their

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES are entirely new, from the manufactory of Mr. T. T. Osborne, of this place, and will be kept in a good state of repair.

Kisses and Lozenges.

Also, to his assortment of Fancy Kiss Papers Fancy Boxes, Connucopins, &c., for Confection ery. His articles are manufactured expressly for the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the country trade, and their superior quality is well attended by the country trade, and their superior quality is attended to supplied the country trade, and their superior quality is well attended by the country trade, and their superior quality is attended to superior quality is attende

BEN. F. CRANE, Watches Clacks, Jewelry

And Silver Plated Wave. ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

DAVID TATUM & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merchants No. 160 SECOND STREET.

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